where the visitors could not reach them.

For a real nice clean-hitting game i

"KID" LAVIGNE WORLD CHAMPION.

Beat Dick Burge, the English Lightweight, in Seventeen Sharp Rounds.

Forced the Fighting from the Start and Won by Sheer Pluck and Science.

RICHARD CROKER SAW THE BATTLE.

The Young American's Victory Cheered by Englishmen Who Bet Against Him in the National Sporting Club of London.

As Burge was acknowledged to be the FOR THE BIG RELAY RACE. best man in his class in England and the possessor of the lightweight championship, Final Details Arranged for the Journal the result of the fight actually gives Lavigne the right to call himself the champion of the world in his class, although Jack Me-Auliffe holds the trophy representing the title. Burge has defeated good welter- "Yellow Fellow" transcontinental relay weights by his wonderful eleverness and race have been decided upon and the dispunishing powers and was freely backed to trict managers appointed. The following win in short order. He stands 5 feet 7½ schedule has been arranged:

London, June 1 .- Although William A. Brady, manager for James J. Corbett, is in town, he did not witness the Lavigne-Burge | mon fight, and is incensed at what he considers an insult from the National Sporting Club. Onio He refused to remain within the building after having entered.

Brady explained to the Journal representative that he had purposed seeing the battle, having been invited to do so by cuse, N. Y., Manager Fleming, of the club. Upon his arrival Brady's host requested that the 'PENSY'S' CREWS AT WORK. American stow himself away in an obscure place, as he feared objections on the part They Took a Couple of Spins on the of the members because of utterances reflecting on the club attributed to Corbett.

"I naturally declined to become a guest of the c'ub or of Manager Fleming," said Corbett's manager, "under such circumbination of an ebb tide and a strong south stances, saying that I was not accustomed wind made it very unpleasant for the oarsto sneak in, and resented the proposition men of the University of Pennsylvania, who indignantly. I further offered to answer

was refused this permission and left with out further argument.

"There is absolutely no possibility of Corbett and Fitzsimmons fighting before that club. But that needn't prevent them from coming together while both are in England, for there are other clubs here willing and anxious to have the world's championship decided under their auspices."

Mr. Brady did not specify which clubs he referred to, but it is believed that a definite proposition has been made to him

definite proposition has been made to him YALE PROFITS BY FOOTBALL. by the Bolingbroke Club.

TOOK A PIECE OF HIS LEG.

Bicyclist Louis Austin Injured by a Big

Dog in New Jersey.

Louis Austin, of Demarest, N. J., while riding a bleycle toward that village from Passale yesterday morning was attacked by a dog and severely bitten. He saw the animal in the road and slowed down the animal animal

As he passed the dog leaped at him, threw him from his bleycle and bit a large piece from Austin's left leg. The wheel was wrecked, and the rider had a fierce fight with the beast, but finally drove him off and miding lits way home. The wound was cauterized and Austin will be compelled to remain in bed some days.

Boxing.

Joe Barke, a South
Brooklyn lightweight,
who recently fought
an eight-round draw with Stanton Abbott, is open to meet any 133-pound man in the

Joe Hopkins and Billy Moore have been natched by Manager Brown to engage in an matched by Mainager Brown to engage in an eight-round bout at the first show of the Unique Athletic Club on Saturday evening next, at the Unique Theatre, Grand street. Between Redford and Driggs avenues, Broklyn. This should be a very good appositzer for the main event, in which Young Griffo and Billy Ernst are scheduled to fight twelverrounds. Hopkins is well known as a very rapid two-hand aghter. Moore brings with him a splendid reputation from the West. He halls from St. Lodis.

Dave Wall, the young Irishman who had a

this city to-morrow.

Mike Haley has added a new fighter to his stable, an unknown, who thus the scale at 115 and who can make them all hustle. Colonel Haley says that his new find comes of a first-class family who settled over 150 years ago in Virginia and consequently does not care to fight under his real name. Haley threatens to name him Faddy Gleason, after the Mayor of Long Island City.

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Tem Sharkey, of San Francisco, who got a draw from Joe Choynski some weeks ago, challeuges Dan Creedon to a twenty-round contest for a purse before a 'Frisco club.' George Dixon has written to Dick Newton, ffering to fight any 118-pound man in the world before the Surf Athletic Club,

Charley Mitchell and Steve O'Donnell are vinc boxing exhibitions in London, The Arlington Athletic Club, of Yorkville, as decided not to give any more boxing hows until next September.

Jem Carney, the ex-lightweight champion of England, cabled \$1,000 to Al Smith last riday to bet that Frank Slavin would defeat uter Maher.

several of the horse owners and trainers to Sheepshead Bay are endeavoring to arrange a ten-round bout between big Tom correst and Pete Burns, who is training eter Maher.

Will Follow Bullington Booth, Major Stillwell, one of the oldest officers of the Salvation Army in this country, who is stationed at Minneapolis, Minn. has joined the forces of the American Vol-unteers. Stillwell was formerly in charge f a large section of the Army in Califor-a. It is expected nearly all of his officers till follow him. WAS HADFIELD BUNCOED? COLTS WERE BEATEN

qualification Was Caused Out of Spite. Wheelmen are still discussing the dis-

ualification of Charles Hadfield, of Newwhile the consensus of opinion is in favor. of the action of the referee, there are those who contend that the matter merits the attention of the Race Committee of the M. A. C. C.

The admission of F. F. Toms, the Bah- Anson Repeated His Brilliant Work way rider who contributed the pacing. that he was the gullty one, clears up the mystery in that regard, and his emphatic denial of intentional complicity with Had-field is taken as a matter of course by those who support the decision.

Yesterday Referee Will R. Pittman made he following statement:

"After two days' reflection I can see no reason for altering the decision as rendered on Saturady, which was given only after calm and mature deliberation, and it must London, June 1.—Kid Lavigne gained a victory over Dick Burge, the English lightweight champion in the seventeenth round of their fight before the National Sporting Club to-night and won the admiration of even the Englishmen, who had bet against him by his pluck and science. The referee's decision was cheered heartily.

The house was crowded by a throng of spectators, which included Richard Croker, Lord olusadae and the most prominent English sporting men. The men fought at 138 pounds, the lightweight limit, for a purse of £700 and £500 a side. Lavigne forced the fighting from the start and beat his bigger opponent down by steady attack and unflinching doggedness.

As Burge was acknowledged to be the FOR THE BIG RELAY RACE. stand so far as I am concerned. To re

"Yellow Fellow"

Hudson Yesterday, Rowing

in Good Shape. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 1.-The com

publicly to the assembled members for any statements made by Corbett or myself. I ing and one hour this afternoon. They

Eli's Sons Lost Money on but Two Games During Last Season.

The annual report of the president of

so that the dog would not be induced to telephones, \$62.68; street car fares, \$189; printing and stationery, \$124.92; coachers' expenses, \$526.50; merchandise and sporting goods, \$1,170.64; rubbers, \$323.40; training table, \$2,631.46; shoe repairs, etc., \$534.25; referees, \$166.05; lines, \$25; medical service and medicine, \$239.92; surgical supplies, \$32.96; typewriting, \$5; convention expenses, \$72; work at field, \$44.25; carpentering and repairing, \$22.55; police, \$11.40; engraving cups, \$1.20; photographs, \$267.54; charms, \$159; ushers, \$145; hay and straw, \$23.68; two coach positions purchased from Princeton, \$100; score boards, \$67.25; rent of New York grounds, \$2.560; inspecting, \$2.50; rebates, \$357.74; commissions, \$23.10; Harvard-Princeton tickets, \$54; bill posting, \$18; banner advertising, \$40; washing, \$8.90; lights, \$6.25; blankets, \$7.25; carringes, \$205.75; smoker, \$21; tutoring, \$140.50; sundries, \$50.35. Of these tems \$192.75 was of the year before.

The receipts of the team amounted to \$20.272.75; made up as follows; Training table, \$605.54; carringes, \$3; footballs, \$16; programme, \$400; freshman cars, \$68; repate railroad fares, \$40; rebate hotel and meals, \$20; Princeton game, \$18,040.65; programme, \$206.60; Union, \$104.50; Amherist, \$155.60; Dartmouth, \$202.45; Orange, \$270.25; Williams, \$124.25; Boston Athletic Asociation, \$378.00; West Point, \$16.75; Carlisle, \$220.69; Brown, \$244.95; Orange, \$1,024.49; A loss of \$81.50 was incurred on the Dresson game, and \$5 printing and stationery, \$124.92; coachers'

Carnise. \$20.03; Brown, \$244.95; Orange, \$1,024.49.

A loss of \$81.50 was incurred on the Crescent game and \$8 on the Trinity College game. This leaves a balance of \$6.302.15 in the treasury, of which \$2,000 his been voted to the Yale Field Corporation. Bicycles.

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PFEFFER RETURNS TO HIS OLD LOVE.

And Is Greeted with Applause-Harry Davis Made a Homer in the Fourth-A Game Full of Surprises.

League Clubs' Standing.

Baltimore . 23 13 .039 Brooklyn . . 17 18 Cleveland . .29 12 .625 Washington .17 18 Chicinnati .23 14 .622 Chicago . . 18 20 Boston . .21 14 .600 New York . .15 .21 Phila. . .22 15 .555 St. Louis .11 .25 Pittaburg .18 15 .545 Louisville . 8 .28

League Score Yesterday, New York, 10; Chicago, 3, Brooklyn, 15; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 14: Louisville, 11. Cincinnati. 8: Philadelphia, 4. Baltimore, 9; Pittsburg, 6.

League Games To-day, St. Louis in Brooklynn. Louisville in Boston. Cincinnati in Philadelphia, Pittsburg in Baltimore. Cleveland in Washington.

All sorts of queer surprises floated into he opening game of the series between he Glants and the Runaway Colts at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon,

That the locals won should not be win in short order. He stands 5 feet 7½ inches in height, against his conqueror's first Division—San Francisco to Elko, Nev., 5 feet 3½ inches, and has clearly an advantage in reach as well. The closing betting favored Burge by 6 to 4, although he started at 3 to 1 in the books.

BRADY WOULDN'T 'SNEAK.'

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Invited to the Lavigne-Burge Fight, He Was Asked to Hide from the Club Members.

Schedule has been arranged: First Division—San Francisco to Elko, Nev., 600 miles; S. G. Chapman, San Francisco Examiner, division manager.

Second Division—Elko, Nev., to Rock Springs, Wyo., 450 miles; George Mullett & Co., Salt Lake City. Utah, division managers.

Third Division—Rock Springs, Wyo., to Kearner, Neb., 600 miles; Erawell Cycle Co., Cheven, Wyo., division managers.

Fourth Division—Rock Springs, Wyo., to Kearner, Neb., 600 miles; Erawell Cycle Co., Cheven, Wyo., division managers.

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Third Division—Rock Springs, Wyo., to Kearner, Neb., 600 miles; Erawell Cycle Co., Cheven, Wyo., division managers.

Fourth Division—Club, Nev., to Carroll, Iowa, to Clinton, Iowa, along in the eighth another quartet of plain swars, interspersed with pleasing bungles, swelled the grand total to nine. eckoned a surprise. The Colts were easy, welled the grand total to nine.

One of the surprises was Fred Pfeffer cavorting at his old station, next to that terling actor Mr. Adrian C. Anson. The parness he had worn so long rested naurally on Fred, he accepted all his chances, atted in hard luck and was greeted with laudits the first time up. But the ovation ounded much like the applause accorded the man who sweeps the sand off the stage when the jig dancer gets through.

Anson had signed Fred in the morning. and trotted him out as a living, breathing

and trotted him out as a living, breathing rebuke to New York.

Another surprise was the kittenish condict of the Old Man himself. Actor Anse was really the life of the party. He wrenched off three of the seven hits, scored two runs, made a double play without the aid of a net, dodged one bouquet of the kind he used to purchase when doing the provinces, and burned some red light for himself on several occasions by registering kicks when he had none coming.

But that is a habit Anson has. He failed on the stage because he found nothing to kick about except baseball writers. He said of the scribes that, "the only people who does know anything about the game is reporters." But Mr. "Adrian" is playing ball now and all is forgiven.

Umpire Henderson and his voice came in the nature of a surprise after the deep resonant roars emitted by Mr. Sheridan. The gentleman who obliged yesterday is a bit woozy on balls and strikes, and he announces his decisions in a tone that sounds like the intercultient walls of a toy buildoon. If Sheridan and Henderson would shuffle their voices, and deal again the result could not fall to please.

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The Mets Batted Out Six Runs in the Eighth and Won.

Fatal Affray.

Newark, N. J., June 1.—Through a streak

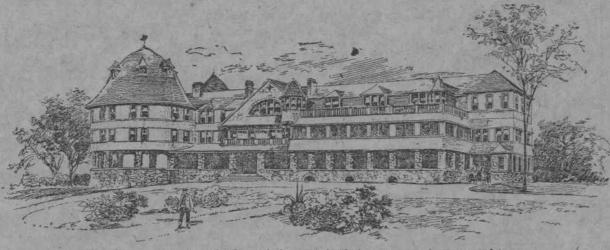
Lebanon, Ind., June 1.—At 8 a. m. to-day The Grooms Made Light of Breitenstein and Tallied Nineteen

curves, drops or straight balls. They picked out anything that was near the plate, and deposited the article in spots Totals .. 5 10 27 12 1 Totals .. 3 10 27 12 1

For a real nice clean-hitting game it took the banner. Nineteen safe hits, with a total of thirty-two bases, rewarded the efforts of the Grooms, while Mr. Abbey, who was in the box for the home team, allowed his opponents but three scattered hits. The all-around work of the Brooklyns, with the exception of a wild throw by Corcoran, was really brilliant, while the Mound City boys played as if they had just passed through the tornado which visited their home last week.

The Grooms won the game in the opening laning by tallying three runs. After Griffin had been refired on a fly to left, Jones reached first on Cross's fumble of his bit. Lachance then started the ball a-rolling to left for two bases and Jones crossed the rubber. Meyers fumbled Corcoran's

AT WILMINGTON.



The Crescent Athletic Club's Palatial Home at Bay Ridge.

run gave the champions four runs and the

PITTSBURG

Totals ... 9 10 27 14 2 Totals

hit and Tommy later stole second. Shindle was put out on a foul fly to Meyers, but Tommy McCarthy, like one resurrected, made a pretty hit to centre and Lachance and Corcoran crossed the plate.

The Grooms hit Breitenstein freely after this, scoring twelve more runs, ten of which were earned.

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At Boston.

gone to play with the Independents, Bridgeton (N. J.) team. He received his salary yesterday, and this morning left

Rechristened the Knickerbocker. now the legal right to be called the Knickerbocker Athletic Club. Cornelius Van Cott, the president, obtained yesterday Justice Pryor's consent to the change of

Oxford Makes a Good Start. London, June 1.-In the cricket match be-tween the Oxford University and Australian

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Two-base hits-Ely, Bierbauer, Sacrifice hits- ATLANTIC LEAGUE GAMES, FATHERS FIGHT A

Chris Von der Ahe's aggregation made their appearance over at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, and they received a reception at the hands of the Grooms that they will not soon forget.

Manager and Captain Roger Connor, binking that Herr Breitenstein had lots of good things in store, assigned him to deliver his wares to the Grooms. To say that the Grooms were ready customers is putting it mildly. It was like an East Side hargain day. Dave Foutz's boys did not look for anything choice in the way of curves, drops or straight balls. They picked out anything their manager and captain and street and the street and the

the street Saturday afternoon, and with the remark "Defend yourself, one of us 's going to die," Riley pulled his revolver. Allen said he was unarmed, and the two repaired to Hooton's hardware establishment in search of a weapon for Allen. They were finally separated. This morning Riley was on the streets

early. He was just coming out of the Post Office when Allen drove up, alighted and passed in. After getting his mall, he started to leave the Post Office, when Riley accosted him with a drawn weapon. Like a flash Alien whipped out his pistol and

A MOTHER KILLS HERSELF. Son Sent to Prison, and Grief Drives

Drives Her to Suicide Grief over the commitment of her son to the penitentiary yesterday, caused Mrs. George Helms, of No. 618 Hogue street,

H. Georget's house, No. 79 Hackensack She was missed early in the morning, but on entering the cellar, found her body.

West Hoboken, to commit suicide by hang-

ing herself to a beam in the cellar of Mrs.



THEJURY

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